

TODAY

MEMOS... A+

DATE

Robert,

This is a most attractively
done piece of work.

You seem to have a flair
for writing - Would you consider
the journalistic field as a career?

Your introduction is excellent -
will you read this in English
class? -

About prepositions - they never
end a sentence.

Your footnotes are done well.
The diagrams show neatness
and care.

(over)

I think in your appendix, it would have been a little more effective, if you had used an itemized form.

Your work is an excellent demonstration of your ability. I do hope this will give you an incentive to continue to do your best.

I agree with her - If there was anyone who deserved to be considered "top" in research, you surely do, because of all the time + effort you expended in the preparation of your research paper (book) A+++++ J.M.H.

R.G.W.

I would place the outline before the Sept.

The errors in this excellent piece of work was infinitesimal.

Congratulations on a very thorough research paper.

May 21, 1961

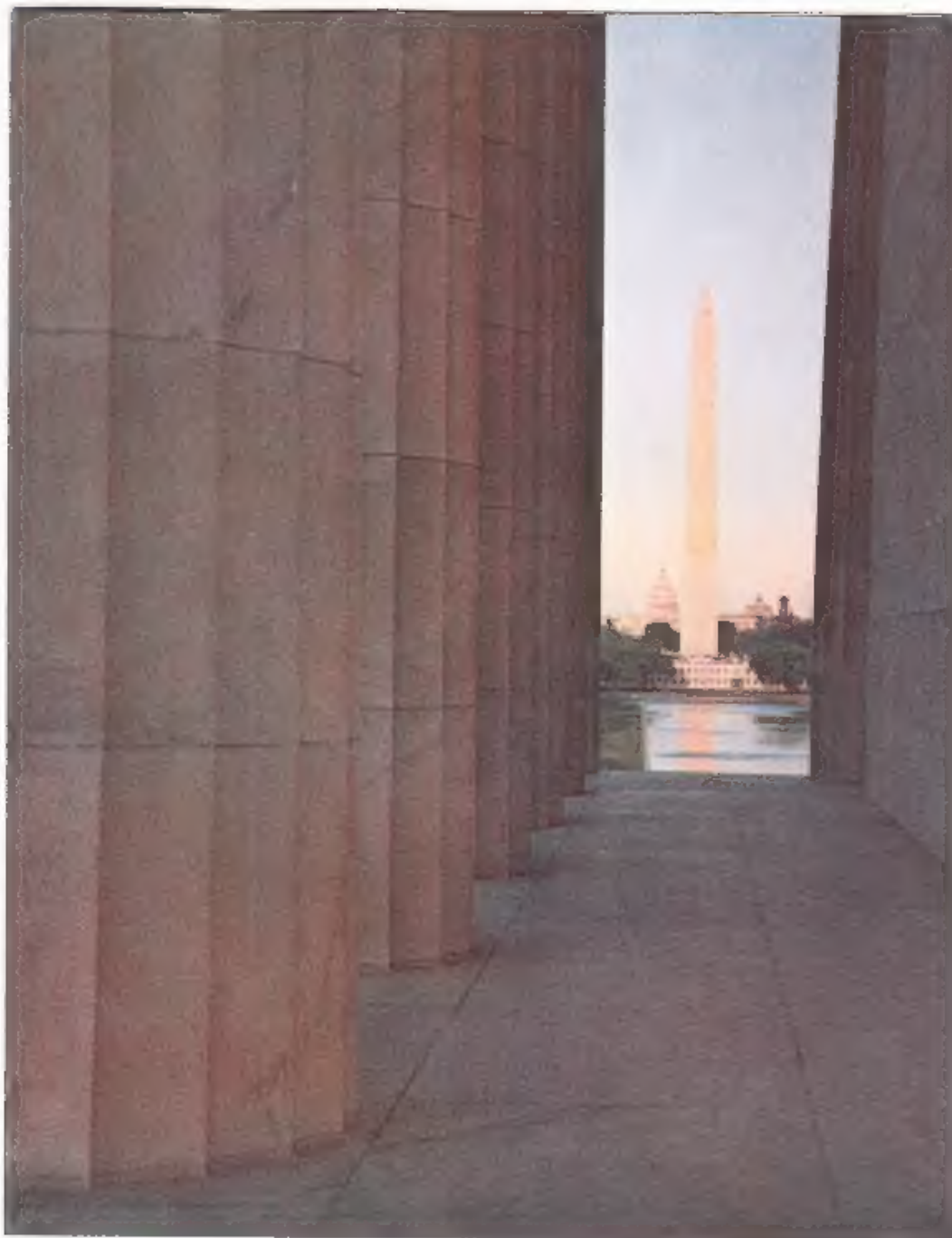
Dear Robert,

In honoring this year's graduates the Woman's Council of the Berean Baptist Church invites you and your mother, as our guests, to a supper at the Berean Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, June 7th, at 5:30 P.M.

An interesting program is planned after the supper meeting.

Please reply on the enclosed reservation card by June 1st.

Sincerely yours,
Betty Hauenstein
Seig.



ONE NATION UNDER GOD
FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
PELL TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
SIMPSON, PENNSYLVANIA

FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Thursday Evening, June 8, 1961

() Honor Roll

Joseph M. Hoiditch, Valedictorian
 Carol A. Werwinski, Salutatorian
 Diane H. Wallace
 Barbara A. Evanyka
 Joseph A. Narcavage
 Donald W. Powell
 S. Robert Powell ✓
 Geraldine Powell
 Claudia Harris
 Carole S. Pierce
 Dorothy Keenich

CLASS OFFICERS

Joseph J. Pecko, President
 Joseph J. Sladicka, Vice-President
 Carole S. Pierce, Secretary
 Donald W. Powell, Treasurer

CLASS ADVISORS

Mr. John Werwinski
 Mr. George Zurine

CLASS FLOWER

Lily of the Valley

CLASS COLORS

Green and White

The Commencement Program

Theme: Looking at Our Problems

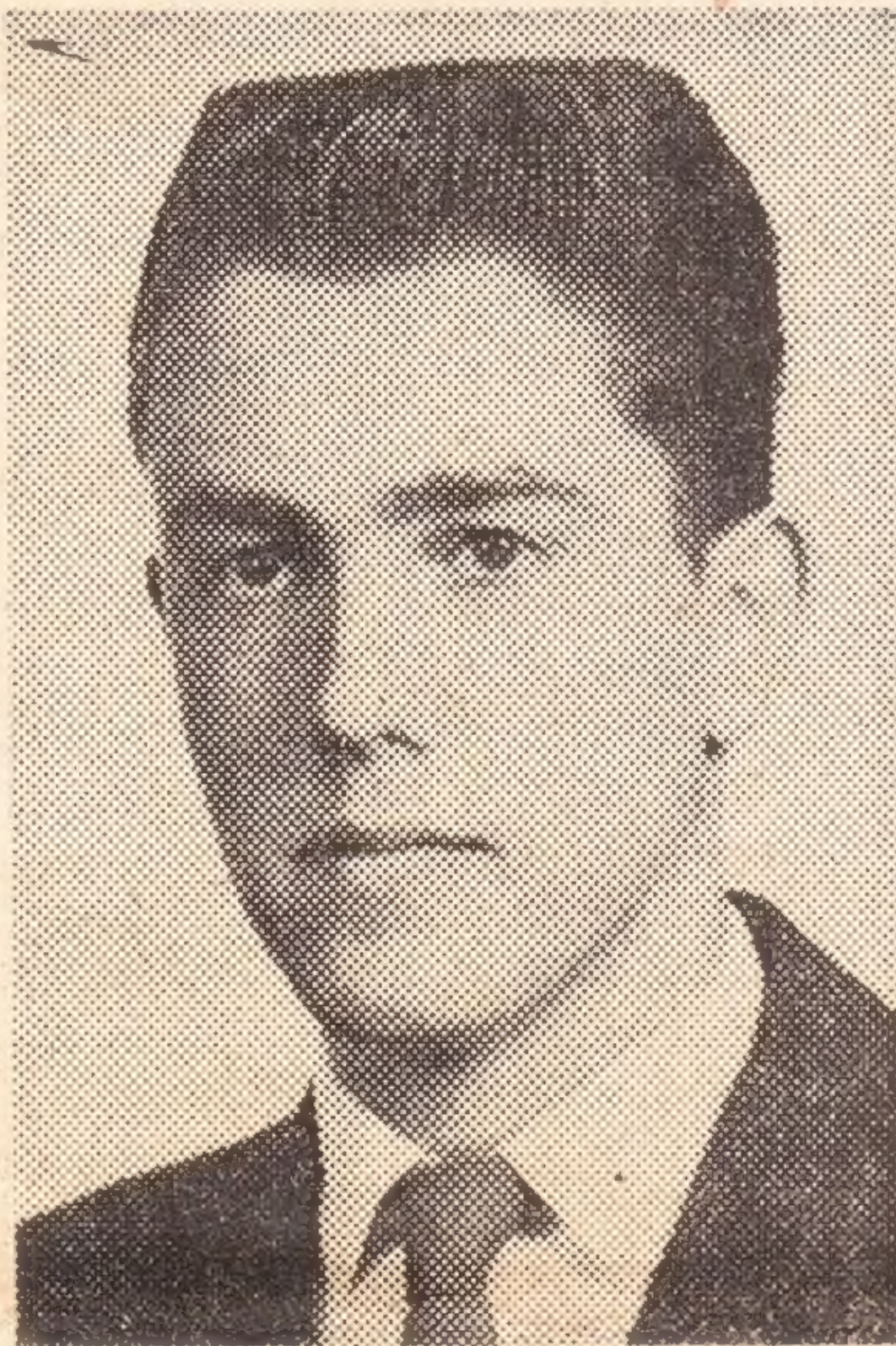
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Changing Ways of American Life	-			Carol A. Werwinski
Problems of American Youth	-			Barbara W. Evanyka
"The Happy Wanderer" (Ridge)	-	-		Senior Class
Socialized Medicine	-	-	-	Diane H. Wallace
World War III?	-	-	-	Donald W. Powell
Federal Aid for Education	-	-		Joseph A. Narcavage
Musical Selection	-	-	-	Orchestra
Mantle Oration	-	-	-	S. Robert Powell
Mantle Response	-	-	-	Anastasia Kowal
"Whispering Hope" (Hawthorne)	-	-		Senior Class
The Challenge of Liberty	-	-		Joseph M. Hoiditch
Musical Selection	-	-	-	Orchestra
Presentations:	-	-	-	Mr. Stephen J. Bambas
Diplomas and Awards				Supervising Principal
"Good Bye High School" (Richardson)	-			Senior Class
"The Star Spangled Banner"	-	-		Class and Audience
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CLASS MOTTO: Reach for the future armed with the past!

CLASS OF 1961

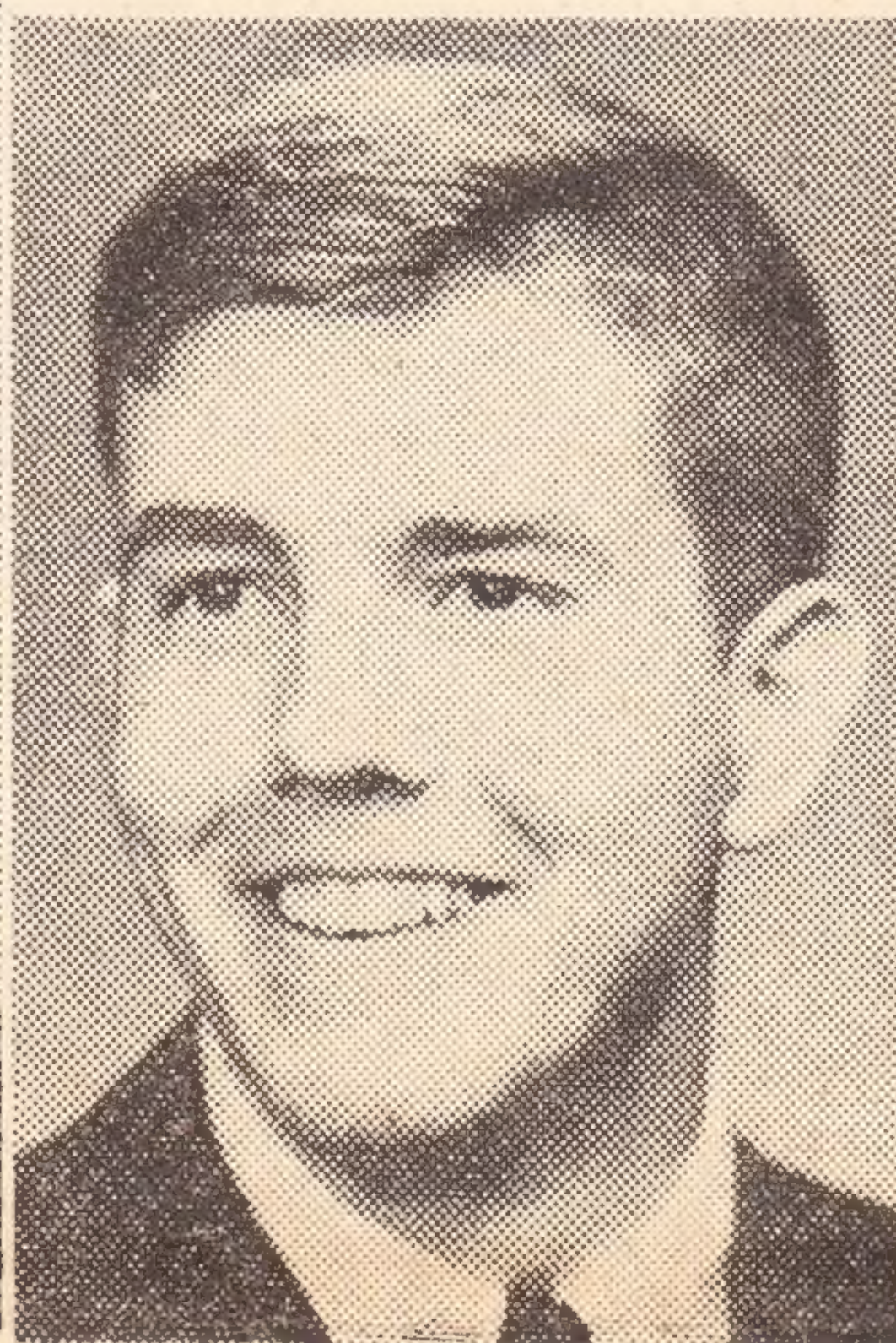
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Donald Heffner
Joseph Michael Hoiditch
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Michael Kutch
Elizabeth A. Lesniewski
George A. Lupyak
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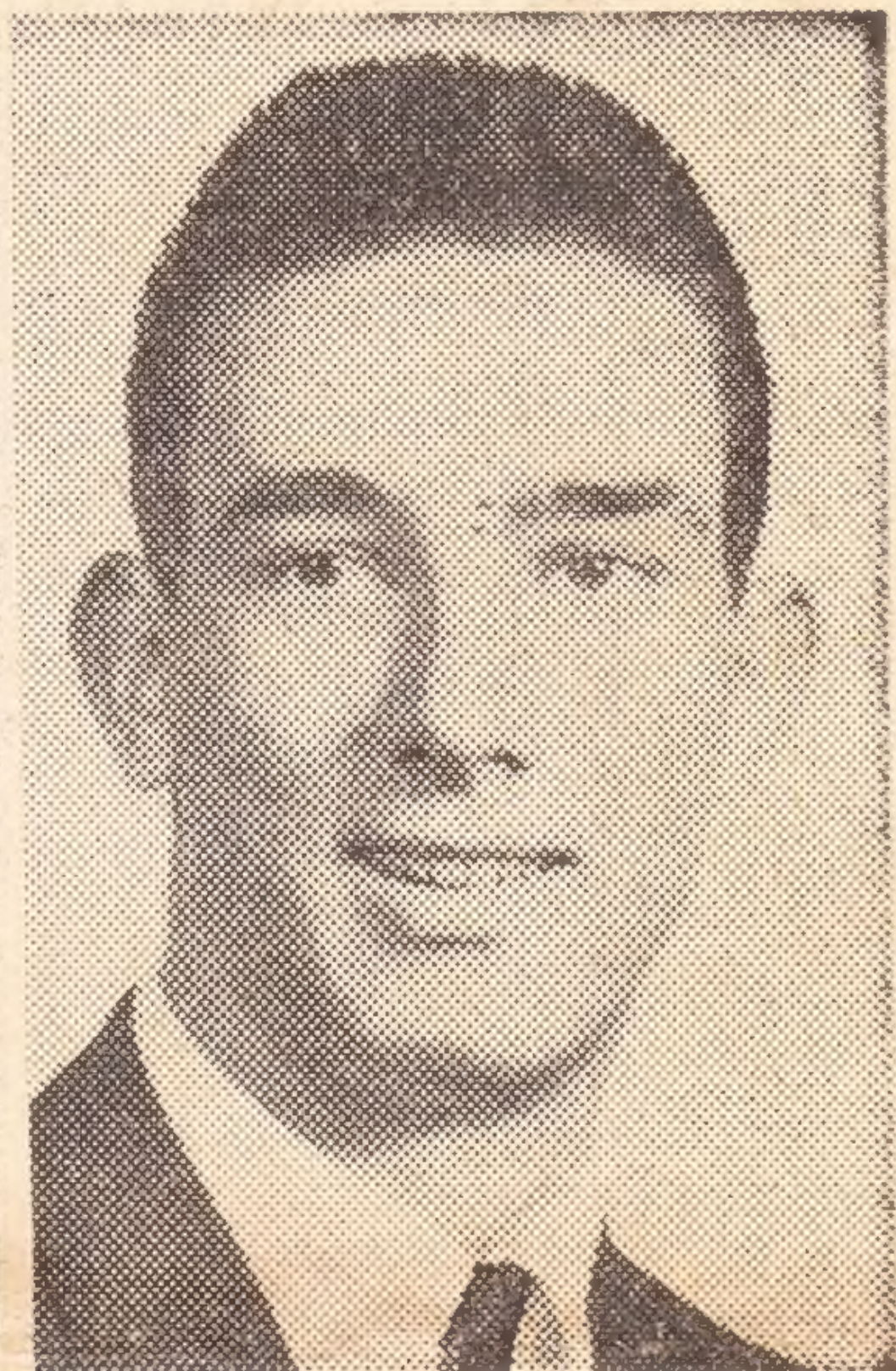
S. ROBERT POWELL

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DONALD W. POWELL

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RUSSELL T. POWELL

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Three Powell Brothers Win Honors

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, Carbondale, RD 1, achieved academic distinction during the winter term at Pennsylvania State University.

S. Robert, 21, a senior French major, attained a perfect 4.00 average and earned dean's list recognition.

Donald W., 21, a senior History major, finished the term with an average of 3.50. He also attained the dean's list.

Russell T., 18, a major in the Turfgrass Management Course, compiled an outstanding 3.76 average for the term.

All three brothers graduated from Fell Twp. High School.

Powell to Begin Graduate Study

S. Robert Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, RD 1, Carbondale, was graduated from the Pennsylvania State University in June with a bachelor of arts in French.

While a student at Penn State, Mr. Powell served as president of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, president of the French Club, and president of Phi Sigma Iota, a National Romance Language Honorary.

Mr. Powell will begin his graduate study of the romance languages and literatures in the fall at the George Washington University, Washington, D.C., where he has accepted a graduate teaching fellowship in the romance languages and literatures. Mr. Powell is working this summer in the National Agricultural Library in the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.



S. Robert Powell . . .
earns degree

SRP at G.W.U.—
1965-1967

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES
AND GENERAL LINGUISTICS
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA 22903


April 17, 1967

Mr. Silas Robert Powell
824 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20037

Dear Mr. Powell:

I enclose an offer of a graduate assistantship in French. Since the date of April 15 is already passed, your acceptance would of course be binding according to interuniversity regulations. I hope very much that you will accept and that you will send one copy of this form back by return mail. If for any reason you decided not to accept, I would appreciate a telephone call collect so that we may move on to the next candidate as rapidly as possible.

Cordially yours,


Douglas W. Alden
Chairman

DWA:psw
Enclosure

[How would my life be different if I had accepted this offer? No regrets, to be sure. Interesting to think about, nevertheless.]

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Appointment as Graduate Assistant, 1967-68

To: Mr. Silas Robert Powell
824 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20037

From: Douglas W. Alden, Chairman

You are hereby offered a Graduate Assistantship for the academic year 1967-68 with a stipend of \$3,000.00*. A graduate assistant conducts a total of eight periods per week of "drills" in connection with courses 1-2 or 3-4, or, occasionally, he has equivalent responsibilities. *Subject to completion of M.A.

A graduate assistant must be enrolled for two, but not more than three, graduate courses per semester. He must pay tuition and fees for his academic work to the Graduate School according to the prevailing rates. However, if the student is not a Virginia resident, the Graduate School will remit to the graduate assistant, in the form of a fellowship, the difference between Virginia fees and out-of-state fees.

The graduate assistant must be available for organizational meetings beginning Monday, September 11.

April 17, 1967

Date

Douglas W. Alden
Douglas W. Alden, Chairman

The Graduate Assistant must sign and return the duplicate copy of this form.

I acknowledge receipt of the above offer of a graduate assistantship and take the following action:

_____ I accept with the expectation of coming to the University of Virginia.

_____ I accept but will resign if another application now pending is successful."

(According to the regulations of the Association of Graduate Schools in the Association of American Universities, a graduate student may not resign from a fellowship or an assistantship after April 15 without the consent of university concerned. Furthermore, all resignations must be submitted in writing).

Having read the above offer in detail, I agree to all terms thereof.

_____ I am a resident of the State of Virginia.

_____ I am not a resident of the State of Virginia.

Date

Signature of Graduate Assistant



DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCES AT OSWEGO, NEW YORK

May 19, 1970

Mr. Robert Powell
430 South Dunn #34
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

Dear Mr. Powell:

I am pleased to invite you to join the faculty here as assistant professor of French on a one-year leave replacement contract at an academic year salary of \$10,000 effective September 1, 1970.

I look forward to an early response at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Thomas F. Powell
Dean of Arts and Sciences

TFP dt
CC Dr. Smernoff

[This offer
I did accept.
I had a
wonderful
year at
Oswego.]

Mirror editorials, etc.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the Carbondale Mirror are invited from readers and non-readers alike. Fair play and accuracy are the basic guidelines. The name, address, and telephone number of the writer is requested, but will be withheld from publication should the letterwriter ask so and provide a good reason. The editors of the Mirror reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

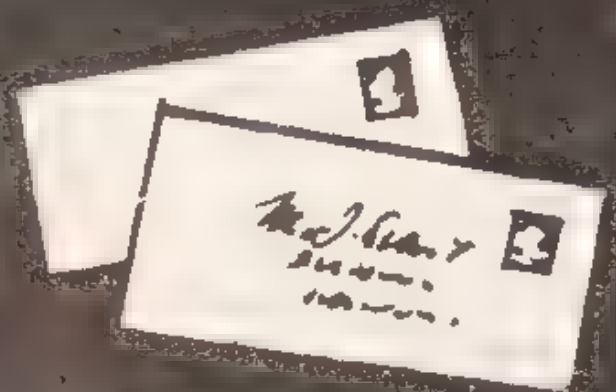
Congratulations

Mr. Paul Starzer
Managing Editor
The Carbondale MIRROR
64 Fallbrook Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Paul:

Congratulations on your latest success, The Carbondale MIRROR. It's very nice to have you back on the news scene in Carbondale.

Sincerely yours,
S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407



Letters TO THE EDITOR

Extends thanks

To the editor,

The Carbondale Memorial Day Committee and the Historical Society join together to forward their appreciation to all the civic-minded people and organizations that con-

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tributed towards the restoration of the 100-year-old Civil War monument in Memorial Park.

The veterans that have their names inscribed on the monument didn't hesitate to fight and die for a cause that we now enjoy, our freedom. It's a must that we should not forget those men.

The monument must be removed from the base, repaired, and a new base constructed. Total cost, \$6,050.

The two organizations assumed the responsibility to raise the necessary funds. Nobody else accepted.

Half the money has been raised. We need \$3,000 more.

You and I know that generous people have proved that action is greater than complaints. Some people are tops in that category -- do nothing but complain. When the chips are down, and the time comes to stand up and be counted, where are they? Where are you?

Time and the elements shows the scars. It has come to the point where if action is not taken immediately, we may not have the pleasure of this historical monument remaining in our beautiful Veterans Park.

When we reach our goal, and we will, all the names of the contributors will be displayed in the library and in the lobby of the city building.

Currently all contributors names are displayed in Memorial Park.

If you would like to add your name to the list, send contributions to: Memorial Day Comittee, P.O. Box 55, Carbondale, PA 18407. Contributions will also be accepted in the city building.

May all the contributors have the happiest and most festive holidays ever.

Memorial Day Committee and
Historical Society



S. ROBERT POWELL DESCRIBES the Carbondale calendar 1987, at the Historical Society's 1985 annual meeting and Christmas dessert, which was hosted by Ken and Jean Colville on December 12. The guest speaker at this meeting was Mrs. Louise B. Speicher,

who spoke on the history of schools in the city of Carbondale and the surrounding area. Invitations and reservations were coordinated by Nan Loftus, assisted by Jean Colville and Joseph Pascoe. (NEWS Photo)

Historical Society holds annual meeting

The 1985 annual meeting and Christmas dessert of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., was held on Thursday evening, December 12, at the Hendrick Lane residence of Ken and Jean Colville. The invitations and reservations for the annual meeting and Christmas dessert were coordinated by Nan Loftus, assisted by Jean Colville and Joseph Pascoe.

The annual meeting

began with a summary report by the society's president, S. Robert Powell, on the activities and accomplishments of the Historical Society during the past year. A complete description of those activities and accomplishments is given in Volume I, No. 5, of the society's newsletter, which was mailed to all members earlier this fall.

Following the president's report, Howard A. Yepson,

the treasurer of the society, presented the annual report of the society's finances. Yepson's report was approved by the membership and placed on file.

S. Robert Powell then called for a report from the nominating committee (Donald W. Powell, Joseph J. Pascoe and Susan B. Stephens). Donald W. Powell, speaking on behalf of the nominating committee, reported that the

following nominations had been received for the society's officers for 1985-86: S. Robert Powell, president; John V. Buberniak, first vice president; Henry J. Loftus Jr., second vice president; Robert J. Tomaine, secretary; Howard A. Yepson, treasurer. Given the fact that there were no nominations from the floor, the president instructed the treasurer to cast one ballot for the slate of officers as presented.

Donald W. Powell then reported that the following our society members, in addition to the officers of the society for 1985-86, had been nominated to serve on the board of directors of the society for 1985-86: Jim Hepburn, John N. Kiefer Jr., Joseph J. Pascoe, and Susan B. Stephens. Given the fact that there were no nominations from the floor for board of directors, the president instructed the

treasurer to cast one vote for the slate of directors as presented, and the annual elections were therewith concluded.

Mrs. Louise B. Speicher, the guest speaker for the evening, was then introduced by S. Robert Powell. Mrs. Speicher, who taught typing and economic geography in the public schools of Carbondale from 1932 to 1973, then spoke on the pioneer schools of Carbondale and detailed important milestones in the history of education in the city of Carbondale and the surrounding area. Mrs. Speicher's address, a well-balanced presentation composed of historical facts, personal recollections and wity and amusing anecdotes, was enthusiastically received by the membership. When Mrs. Speicher had concluded her address, S. Robert Powell asked that all teachers in the audience stand. The many teachers, both retired and active, who are members of the society were warmly applauded by those present.

Following Mrs. Speicher's address, S. Robert Powell described to the membership the Carbondale calendar that the society is currently producing for 1987, and invited the membership, as well as the general public, to list their birthdays on the calendar. Powell then asked all persons who are

interested in becoming charter members of the Carbondale-based chapter the ~~National~~ Railway Historical Society (the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company Gravity Railroad and Canal Chapter) speak with John V. Buberniak or John N. Kiefer Jr. at the conclusion of the meeting. Powell, in addition, then asked that all society members who had not yet renewed their memberships speak to Henry J. Loftus Jr., the society's second vice president.

Following the annual meeting, the society's Christmas dessert was presented. The hosts for the evening were Ken and Jean Colville, whose residence is beautifully decorated for the holiday season. Among the desserts that were baked for the occasion by Helen R. Powell and the society's president, and elegantly presented by Jean Colville, were: apple nut tortes, Boston cream pies, cherry pies and apple raisin pies.

The next meeting of the historical society will take place on January 9, 1986 in the society's meeting room on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall.



1847

1840



12-13-85

Dear Mrs. Howell:

I was one of the lucky ones who enjoyed the fruits of your labor & skill last evening at the dessert party at Orlville. I just wanted you to know there were rave comments!

Also never knew that Robert and Ronald were home until the crowd started singing "Happy Birthday." I said to Robert at McDonald's over)

May the Joy and Peace of Christmas always be with you

P.S. Several years ago we met at the Landround in Clifford!

that he was a quick -
change artist. to change
from a white pull over to
shirt & tie - his reply -
"This is my town, Donald."
"Conservation" on my part.
You might like to know
in what way I esteem
you as one held
by the Carbonville community.
They have done so very
much for our city!! Hoping
too, to meet Holly - tell
her I said "Hi".

Sincerely,

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PAWTUCKET, R. I.

Kitty Kelly

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Guest editorial



A time for reflection

By S. ROBERT POWELL

In 1680, William Penn - son of Sir William Penn, an admiral in the Royal Navy who, at his death, left a claim of 16,000 pounds against the government of Great Britain - petitioned Charles II of England for a grant of a tract of land, west from the Delaware River, in liquidation of the claim he had inherited from his father. In 1681, on March 4 (presently March 14th, due to calendar changes), Charles II signed the charter granting to William Penn the following tract of land (present-day Pennsylvania): three degrees of latitude in breadth by five degrees of longitude in length, the eastern boundary to be the Delaware River, the northern boundary to be the Delaware River, the northern boundary to begin on the three and fortieth degree of north latitude.

Friday, March 14, 1986, is the 306th

anniversary of the granting of that charter to William Penn. It is, therefore, altogether fitting and proper that we, as citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania, and, therefore, in the broadest sense of the term, as legatees of William Penn, not only think about the material inheritance that is ours, but also examine our state and ourselves, and ask ourselves the following questions:

What is the physical state of the Commonwealth, in general, and of northeastern Pennsylvania, in particular? In what condition is our land? our air? our water? Will the physical environment that we bequeath to our children be equal to, better than, or worse than the one that we inherited from our parents? What is the quality of life in our towns? in our cities? on our farms? Is northeastern Pennsylvania a better place in which to live than it was in the past?

What is the mental state of the Commonwealth, in general, and of northeastern Pennsylvania, in particular? Are we, as a social order, optimistic? complacent? self-righteous? altruistic? pioneering? tolerant? honest? What are the principles in which we presently believe? What are the principles in which we no longer believe? What is the state of health of our social institutions? our religious institutions? our economic institutions? our political institutions?

What do we know of ourselves? What would our ancestors think of us? What will our grandchildren think of us? What do we know of our world? What would our ancestors think of our world? What will our grandchildren think of our world? What have we learned about ourselves and our world in the past 305 years? What have we forgotten about ourselves and our world in the past 305 years?

Those are the questions that we as citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania must ask ourselves on this, the occasion of the 306th anniversary of the establishment of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Those are the questions that we, as citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania must continually ask ourselves.

Community Calendar

...what's going on around town

Historical Society will meet October 3

A regular business meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society will take place on Thursday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will take place in the Society's meeting room on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall and will be under the direction of S. Robert Powell.

City's S. Robert Powell is

BY MATT REAVY

Over the past decade, Carbondale has seen a number of major improvements for which the city's businessmen and government officials may take much credit.

Still, there is one man in town who is neither a politician nor a businessman, yet he has taken up the task of bringing the city back to its former glories.

Author, scholar and self-proclaimed champion of Carbondale's potential, S. Robert Powell has stood up for many causes in his lifetime, yet none has he fought for so diligently as the preservation and exaltation of what is good in his hometown.

Robert left a career in investment banking in New York City several years ago, and since returning here, has served as the driving force behind such projects as the restoration of the clock at city hall, the reconstruction of that building's roof and the construction and installation of flower boxes throughout the downtown business district.

Moreover, his interest in the city's well being has carried over from physical renovation to a more spiritual renovation which he has attempted to bring about by increasing local awareness about the past as well as the present.

"There are a great many positive things that can be said about Carbondale," said Robert. "Most people tend not to see -- and emphasize -- the positive qualities of life in Carbondale."

Robert said he attributes the negative attitude concerning local history and community potential, in a large part, to the demise of the anthracite mining industry and the emotional impact that this has had on the area.



S. Robert Powell

"Coal is no longer king in northeastern Pennsylvania, so there is now a lack of confidence which permeates the anthracite region," he said. "People here are demoralized by the lack of local industry. They no longer have hope."

Robert's goal is to bring the people back, to renew their hope by making them realize their own value and the potential that this realization carries with it.

"It is very important to see yourself as being significant within the context of local history," he said. "I hope to make local history known to the people and to help establish a positive attitude toward this area and its history."

Along these lines, Robert and the Carbondale Historical Society, of

which he is president, have developed a number of plans to educate the people about the city's past and help the community strive to take control of its own future.

Robert is currently lecturing throughout local high schools concerning the importance of local history and its importance within the context of American history, thought and civilization.

"It's difficult to get people involved with local history, because history is not generally regarded as an 'in' thing to be involved in," he said. "Most young people are primarily concerned with the present and the future, and that's as it should be, but I still think there has to be emphasis on local history."

THE PAST IS THE KEY TO THE FUTURE

While many people have seen Robert marching in parades costumed like Abraham Lincoln in his top hat and frock coat, he doesn't see himself lost in the past, but rather as something of a futurist, utilizing the past to change the attitudes about the present and bring out the potential of the future.

"I am championing a town that once was in the hope that it can be again."

The key to the revival of the local community is the past, he said. The

local populace must change its negative imaging and learn to use the city's past to its own best advantage.

"One of the things which we as an area must do is we must capitalize on the very rich history of this region," he said, noting that Carbondale was a very important industrial center when Scranton and other nearby communities were just crossroads.

He noted that places, like Philadelphia for example, have capitalized on their own history to bring tourists and tourism to their towns.

"It's proved itself beautifully that it can work."

He cited the example of whaling towns in New England which are still flourishing, despite the fact that whaling is a dead industry there. These communities have turned to tourism to uplift their sagging economies.

"How many people even know what a coal breaker is?" he asked. People in this area take their own history for granted and are missing an opportunity to educate others about the past and boost their own economies in the present, he said.

THE MAN BEHIND THE PUBLIC FIGURE

While many of the people Robert has worked closely with view him as a very extroverted personality due to

truly a "man for all seasons"

his active involvement in civic affairs, he said he is actually a very private person.

An avid reader who would prefer a good book to a loud party, Robert has whittled his book collection down to several thousand volumes. It was larger until he donated several thousand volumes to graduate schools and libraries throughout the country a few years ago.

His love for reading and the arts, in part, led him away from Carbondale where he had spent his childhood with his parents Walter and Helen (Russell) Powell, owners of the Homestead Golf Course.

After graduating from Fell Township High School in 1961 in a class with about 40 other students, Robert said he felt it was a good time to get away from a smalltown atmosphere for a while and experience the world.

Along these lines, he entered Penn State main campus where he later graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in education with a major in French.

His academic trek then took him to George Washington University in the nation's capital where he received a master of arts degree in French literature while serving as a graduate teaching assistant in modern languages.

He continued his studies even further at Indiana University in Bloomington, IN, where he received his Ph.D. in French literature. He has held teaching positions at Indiana University, the State University of New York, Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, as well as in several private schools in New York City.

He left teaching after 11 years in the field and went into publishing where he served with UNICEF at the United Nations, and, later, in various editorial capacities with the American Management Associations and Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

"I wasn't fleeing from anything, it's just that the next thing I knew I was involved with publishing," he said, adding, "I had a grand time at it."

his twin brother Donald began expressing their pride in their own heritage by producing a historical quarterly called "Northeastern Pennsylvania."

This small quarterly served almost as an advertisement for northeastern Pennsylvania dealing with its political and administrative areas, arts, industries and citizens, both past and present.

"We produced in words and photographs, a portrait of northeastern Pennsylvania during times past," said Robert. "I became very impassioned, and still am, with local history and its importance in the total picture of American history."

"I more or less cancelled all aspects of my life to come back here and get involved. I'm taking a positive stance on Carbondale's history," he said.

Since returning in 1983, Robert has served as president of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall and later the Carbondale Historical Society.

In addition, he is a member of the board of directors of the Carbondale Public Library, the Carbondale Industrial Commission, the Administrative Board of the Berean Baptist Church and the Mayor's Advisory Council.

He has also been serving as a substitute school teacher at several area high schools including Carbondale Area, Lakeland, Forest City, Susquehanna Community, Mountain View and Western Wayne.

Yet, even with all this, Robert said he continues to plan future ventures.

The Historical Society will continue to have microfilmed local historical documents, especially newspapers, from the Carbondale Public Library, he said. The group will also continue its efforts to catalog the multitude of artifacts and documents in its collections, among many other projects.

He said he will also be working toward opening the society's historical collection to the public on a regular basis, utilizing rooms on the third floor of city hall to create a museum-type environment.

After serving as an editor for over six years, Robert took several years off from the mundane, workday life to write a book on comparative aesthetics, the philosophy of art and beauty.

The 1,100 page result of this effort, "Comparative Aesthetics: A Workbook," is a major work in the field.

"I would say that was the crowning achievement of my academic life," he said.

Publishing later led, through personal contacts, to a career in investment banking with Blyth Eastman Paine Webber and later Salomon Brothers, both major Wall Street banking firms.

"Whenever things get too comfortable, it's too claustrophobic and I tend to want to cause more 'unknowns' to enter my life," he said, noting that investment banking was a "very, very exciting" change.

RENEWED INTEREST IN HOMETOWN

It was around this time Robert and

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Members of the Carbondale Historical Society present United States flags to city officials. Purchased with contributions totaling more than \$1,000 collected from local merchants and residents, the 50 flags will be displayed on holidays and during special events such as the annual Pioneer Days celebration. From left are S. Robert Powell, society president; Susan B. Stephens, Main Street Flags Committee chairman; Mayor Charlotte Moro; and Anthony Giordano, city managing director. (Times Photo by Ros-Al)





People from several states gathered in Whippany, N.J. to celebrate "Carbondale Day in New Jersey" Sept. 14

*I did not enjoy this "Reunion"
at all.*

Former area residents reunite in N.J.

Former Carbondaleans and former Simpson and Forest City residents came to celebrate Carbondale Day on Sunday Sept. 14 at the home of Jane and Larry Giglia, 26 Cortright Rd., Whippany, N.J.

They came from Staten Island, from Liverpool, from Tarrytown and Suffern, New York. They came from Pennsylvania and from the many cities and towns in New Jersey.

Love and respect were in their eyes. We saw many a tear drop and felt the warmth they shared in a hug and kiss, in a handshake, as they greeted and met old friends of yesterday.

Very proudly they joined in the saying of our Pledge of Allegiance to our Flag as our program started.

Our host and hostess, Jane and Larry Giglia, were introduced and they extended a warm welcome to all. Larry took us all back down memory lane with many things we

did as kids back in the good old days. We all joined in singing happy birthday to Lillian DeMarceo, Bobby Giglia and Michael Gisondi.

Door prizes were awarded.

We all enjoyed dinner, delicious covered dishes of home cooking and refreshments provided by our host and hostess.

We shared a beautiful day at a beautiful home under the colorful tents among the many balloons with a wonderful host and hostess and with these adorable friends, sweethearts, buddies, and pals of yesterday.

Our special thanks to our Jane and Larry and a big thank you to the following people who cared and shared and passed our way, on this our Carbondale Day in New Jersey:

Josephine and Louis Arnese, Verona N.J.; Marge McMyne Sutherland, Hawthorne, N.J.; Margaret Masters Buchanan, Lyndhurst, N.J.; Evelyn Gentile Elia

and Jim Elia, Staten Island, N.Y.;

Angie Arnese Onofrock and Peter Onofrock, Liverpool, N.Y.; Sue Stephens, Carbondale; Dolores and Joseph Mangan, Little Falls, N.J.; Frances Gentile Donato and Tom Donato, Staten Island, N.Y.

Jacque Kiefer Warrington, Carbondale; Mildred and John Glynis, Pompton Plains, N.J.; Pauline Nova, Tarrytown, N.Y.; Marge Morgan Pugh and Rex Puh, Bloomingdale, N.J.; Thomas Carr, Allentown, Pa.; Carol Laurie Zwarych, Allentown, Pa.

Marie Imbalzano Farley and Gerald Farley, Westfield, N.J.; Robert Powell, Carbondale; Carmel Tancredi Fitch and Jack Fitch, Lake Hiawatha, N.J.; Joan and Micheky Ciccone, Livingston, N.J.; Barbara Belles Yepson and Howard Yepson, Carbondale; Beryl Washeleski O'Connor and Jerry O'Connor, Verona, N.J.; Eleanor Levito Courtine, Dover N.J.; Edna and Bob

Giglia, E. Brunswick, N.J.; Rita Washeleski Macheska and Peter Macheska, Nutley, N.J.

Betty Conmy Stanton and Jim Stanton, Bloomfield N.J.; Gloria and Frank Snee, Little Ferry, N.J.; Ruth Gilia Roscioli, Carbondale; Mickey Barletti LaRosa, Union, N.J.; James Howard, Bellville, N.J.; Jessica Costanzo McCusker, Rahway, N.J.

Sophia Gilia, Carbondale; Shirley McCabe Stepnowski and Charles Stepnowski, Pompton Plains, N.J.; Marion Howard Conor, E. Orange, N.J.; Mary Laurich Gilia, Carbondale.

Lois Williams Cox, Suffern, N.Y.; Elizabeth Lovito Pepe and Julius Pepe, Dover, N.J.; John Timmons, Bloomingdale, N.J.; Lillian DeMarco, Lake Hiawatha, N.J.; Michael Gisondi, Cedar Grove, N.J.; Jane and Larry Giglia, Whippany, N.J.; and Ruby and Jim Laurie, Whitehall.



City is represented in parade by Historical Society

The Carbondale Area was represented in the Clarks Summit 75th anniversary parade, on August 31, 1986, by the Carbondale Historical Society and by Frank X. Krantz. Shown here, from the Historical Society, are, from left to right: S. Robert Powell, President; Susan B. Stephens, member of the Society's Board of Directors; and John J. Klimiewicz, Executive Director of the Society's museum. On the far right, standing before his 1937 Buick Century, 60 Series, is Frank X. Krantz, Mayfield.

The Historical Society members carried the Carbondale City flag in the parade and extended greetings and congratulations from the city of

Carbondale to the residents of Clarks Summit on that borough's 75th birthday.

Frank Krantz drove his 1937 Buick Century in the parade. Krantz's Buick, in which the South Abington Township officials rode in the parade, was the original company car of the Fell Brewery, Simpson, and was one of the many vintage automobiles that were prominently featured in the Clarks Summit parade.

Both of these parade entries from the Carbondale area were warmly received by the thousands of spectators who gathered to celebrate Clarks Summit's birthday.

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This wall calendar, published by the Carbondale Historical Society, contains a vast quantity of historical facts about Carbondale and the surrounding area, as well as the birthdays and anniversaries of hundreds of present-day citizens of Carbondale and environs. Published in this calendar are 13 historic photographs of Carbondale and environs, including 8 rare stereoscopic views which have been out of print for over 100 years.

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Fell High School Class of 1961 reunion (Ros-Al Photo)



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Reunion of Fell High School Class of 1961 held at Morrison's, Carbondale.

Three volumes of books donated in memory of Eleanor P. Jones

Three sets of books, containing a total of 157 volumes, were donated to the Mountain View High School Library on August 11, 1987, in memory of the late Eleanor Pritchard Jones of Carbondale. All of these volumes, in mint condition, were donated to the school by S. Robert Powell and Donald Walter Powell, of Elkdale and Carbondale respectively, in memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones, their first cousin once removed.

The first of these three sets of books is the 50-volume set of *The Harvard Classics*, edited by Charles W. Eliot and published by P.F. Collier & Son. Contained in this set are masterworks in the areas of history, poetry, science, philosophy, biography, letters, prose fiction, narrative, criticism and the essay, education, political science, drama, travel and voyages, and religion.

The second set consists of 61 Crown Octavo volumes entitled, *The World's Greatest Literature*, and was also published by P.F. Collier & Son, New York. Each volume is illustrated with frontispieces, each a master work in portraiture or historic painting. The primary areas covered in this set are: history, biography, philosophy, economics, politics, epic and dramatic literature, sacred and profane Oriental literature, orations, essays, and the history of English literature.

The third set consists of 46 volumes and is entitled, *Library of the World's Best Literature*, Charles Dudley Warner, editor. This set of books, published in 1897 by The International Society, New York, contains conspectuses of virtually all national literatures, as well as the chief matters found in literature to have engaged human interest and the chief products of intellectual and literary exertion in song, thought and knowledge.

Eleanor Pritchard Jones, in whose memory these volumes were donated to the school, was the daughter of Samuel Sheldon Jones

and Margaret Gillespie Russell, and was born in Carbondale on March 4, 1883. By profession, she was a teacher of the deaf.

A graduate of Carbondale High School and Blair Hall, Blairstown, New Jersey, Miss Jones trained for teaching the deaf under Miss Ada R. King at the Pennsylvania State Oral School, Scranton, from 1902-1904. In September 1904, she began teaching the deaf at the Pennsylvania State Oral School. At the same time, she continued her professional training by attending summer schools at Northwestern University, the Central Institute of Saint Louis (under Dr. Max Goldstein), the Russell Sage Foundation, New York, and Johns Hopkins University. Her work at those four schools, together with extension courses through Columbia University, New York University, the Pennsylvania State College, and the University of Pennsylvania earned Miss Jones a Class A teacher's certificate for academic work from the Conference of Executives of the American Schools for the Deaf, Inc., on August 30, 1949.

From 1904 to 1956, Miss Jones taught at the Pennsylvania State Oral School, and, at the time of her retirement, was the Supervising Teacher of speech and head of the Auditory Department. Following her 52 years of teaching in Scranton, she accepted a position as speech therapist at Saint Mary's School for the Deaf, Buffalo, New York, where she taught from 1961 to 1967.

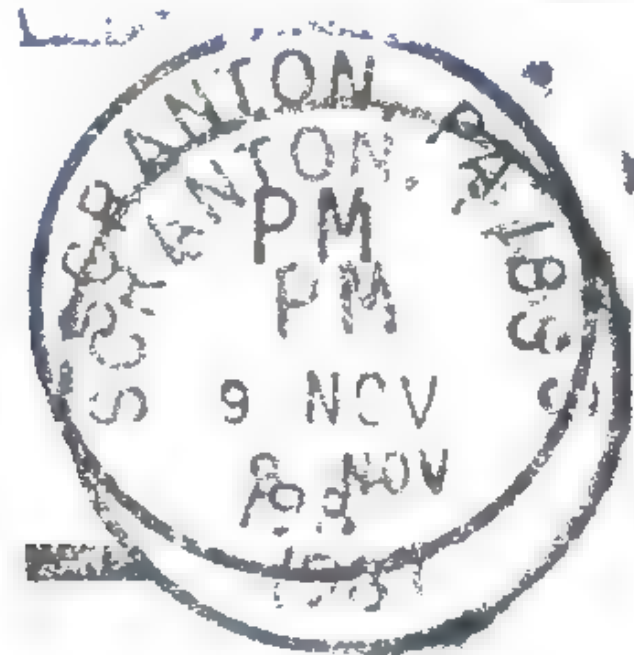
Miss Jones was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale for 71 years, having taught a Sunday School class there for 40 years. In 1929, she wrote the Centennial History of that church. She was an enthusiastic member of the Scranton Audubon Society, and was a teacher for 35 years in classes for the Society. On February 6, 1970, she died and bequeathed her library to S. Robert

Powell and Donald W. Powell.

In donating these 157 volumes from Miss Jones' library to the Mountain View High School Library, the Powell brothers told Mr. J. Daniel Moss, Principal, that in making the memorial donation they were doing just the kind of thing of which Eleanor Jones would have approved. S. Robert Powell, who is a substitute teacher at the school, remarked: "Eleanor Jones devoted her entire life to teaching and to providing encouragement and opportunities to young people by giving them the practical and intellectual opportunities they require to lead meaningful and productive lives. In donating these books to the Mountain View High School Library, Donald and I are continuing a family tradition that was begun by Eleanor Pritchard Jones. How thrilled she would be to know that the student body at Mountain View High School will have an opportunity to explore and to know these important volumes from her library."

Each of these 157 volumes contains a bookplate in which the engraving from Eleanor Jones' personal bookplate is incorporated into the bookplate designed by the Powell brothers especially for inclusion in these presentation volumes to Mountain View High School. The illustration is an engraving by Helen T. Fuchs of a view of Newton Lake, Carbondale, as seen from the interior of a tent in which Eleanor Pritchard Jones and her life-long friend, Ellen Josephine Windsor, once camped at Newton Lake. Printed below the engraving is the following text: "Donated to the Library, Mountain View High School, Kingsley, PA, In Memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones, Carbondale, PA, Born, March 4, 1883; Died, February 6, 1970, By Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell, Carbondale, PA, August 11, 1987."

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Mr S. Robert Powell
Post office Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407



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Starting on Page 217 Suppose
you have read the 1894
"Graphic Description of the Gravity
Railroad" in volume one of Let
Christians' book Upon a Memory -

Dear Robert Powell,

was so delighted to receive a copy
of the Gleason Jones newsletter from
you, and I plan to have copies to
send along to my sister, to three
of the Russell Daves family, the
President of the Lockawanna Audubon
Society Mrs. Derry G. Bird, several
old friends from Scranton Bird Club
Dora as Cornelia Davis, Betty Jones,
Betty Harris, friends of Miss Jones and
Joy as Jane Schlenker, Jane Daker...

Thank you ^{and your brother} for your thoughtfulness
in placing the volumes in Mountain
View High School, and thank you
for sending along a copy of the
Carbonate News story to me.

Who was Margaret Gillespie?
Joseph's daughter? ^{Granddaughter? relative?} Sister? There is
a beautiful granite shaft on a Joseph
Gillespie plot in Dunmore Cemetery.

Wandering
through
wildflowers

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Someone told me all the Irish
Gillespies were once, long ago,
Scottish Gillespies who
settled in Ireland.

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Best wishes to you - Flo Gillespie



The Memorial Day Committee of Carbondale wishes to express their thanks to all who have assisted in these arrangements.



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S. ROBERT POWELL TO PRESENT SLIDES AT MT. VIEW SR. CITIZENS MEETING

Mr S Robert Powell, representing the Carbondale Historical Society, will speak and present slides at the monthly meeting of the Mountain View Senior Citizens.

The meeting on Monday Feb 6 at 12 noon will include a covered dish luncheon followed by slides and lecture by Mr Powell. The slides will cover many items of local historical interest.

The meeting will be held at the Lenoxville Hall, Lenoxville. All senior citizens are urged to bring your favorite covered dish and join us.

For further information phone 222-3960 or 434-2484.

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1. Judging Assignments 1996-2009

1. Wayne County Fair, 8/2-19, 1996; SRP judged the bantams, with Bob Anke as clerk.
Paid \$75.00
2. Twin Tree Poultry Club show, 9-13-98; SRP judged the trios, turkeys, and guinea fowl; Bob Anke as clerk
3. Maryland State Poultry Fanciers' show, Frederick, MD, 11/7-8/98; S.R.P. did all the standards & turkeys; Frank Harris as clerk; SRP paid \$200 (\$100 motel for 2 nights; \$100 for judging).
4. Sussex County (NJ) Fair, August 8, 1999; judged all of the standards, bantams, and waterfowl. Randy Brandon was my clerk; \$200 for the day.
superintendent - Carroll Krautter 676-3792
5. Greene Dreher Sterling Fair, August 30, 1999. Judged all chickens, waterfowl, game birds, and rabbits.
\$50 + mileage (\$14) = \$64.00
6. Eastern New York Poultry Assoc., Cobleskill, NY, 9-26-99; 37th annual Fall show. SRP did all the standard chickens & the AOCCL

bantams; Bob Whitney & John Jackson were my clerks; \$150.00 cash rec'd.

7. Rochester Poultry Association, 92nd Annual Show, 10/3/99. Judged all standard Chickens & RCCL bantams. \$150.00 Bill Whitney & Joel Henning as clerks
8. Northeastern Poultry Congress, West Springfield, MA - 1/16-17/2000; SRP judged all std. Chickens; \$150.00 + motel for two nights
9. Clinton County (PA) Fair & 4H Poultry Show, Lock Haven, PA - 8/10/2000. Inaugural show; about 50 birds. \$190 (\$100 fee + \$90 for mileage)
10. Greene-Dreher/Sterling Fair, Aug. 28 - Sept 4, 2000. Judged entire poultry show; also rabbits & eggs. \$100 + \$13.⁵⁰/₁₀₀ for mileage.
11. Twin Tier Poultry Club, Sept. 10, 2000. Judged Feather-legged bantams, Continental, and AOSB. \$150 Cash
12. Northdown Poultry Association / RBR Show, Mason City, Iowa - 9/16-17/2000. First ever double sanctioned show. Judged all standards & all bantams except feather-legged; \$450 Check
13. Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers Assoc. show at Cobleskill, 9/23-24/2000. Judged all standards & feather-legged bantams except Cochins; \$150.00

14. Garden State Show, 9/30-10/1,
Flemington, NJ. Judged all
standards & S C C L; \$200.00
15. Boston Poultry Show, 10/28-29, Topsfield,
MA. Judged all the standard chickens &
the Modern Game bantams; \$150 +
\$153.56 for hotel
16. Maryland State Poultry Fanciers;
11/4-5; Frederick, MD. Judged all
the standards & also the Leghorn
bantams (61 of them). \$150.00 + hotel
17. Delaware Poultry Fanciers' association,
04-08-01, Harrington, DE. Judged
American, Asiatic, English, Mediterranean,
& Turkeys. \$150.00 + hotel
18. Central Maine Bird Fanciers'
15th annual Spring Show, Windsor,
ME, 05-27-01; judged all standards,
old English game bantams, & modern
game bantams. \$150 + hotel
19. Finger Lakes Feather Club, Syracuse, NY
6-3-01; judged all standards & guinea
fowl; \$175 cash
20. Clinton County 4-H Poultry
Show, 8-9-01; \$200 for judging
& expenses

21. New York State Fair, August 26-27, 2001. Judged feather legged bantams, American + AOSB standards. \$350.00 stayed overnight in poultry building on fairgrounds.

22. Yankee Fall Classic 2001, 10/20-21, Syracuse. Judged AOSB, American, Continental, + Mediterranean in standard chickens; also Junior show - all standards. Stayed overnight at the home of John + Carol Pierce; \$235 for judging.

23. Little Rhody Poultry Fanciers 40th Annual show, West Warwick, RI 11/24-25/01. 2 nights motel + \$150; did all the standards + the bantam Wyandottes

24. Cowtown Poultry Assoc. Show (APA Semi-annual), 3/16-17/02; Fort Worth, TX. \$300; did American, English, and SCCL.

25. Dayton Poultry Show, Greenville, OH
4/27-28, 02; judged all standards &
two junior showmanship classes
\$150 plus 2 nights' motel
26. Sussex County (NJ) Farm & Horse
Show, Aug. 4, 2002. Judged all
chickens & waterfowl & pigeons;
also jr. show & jr. showman-
ship. \$351.12
27. New York State Fair Poultry Show,
8/25-26/2002. Judged RCCL, F.L.;
& SCCL bantams; also American
Asiatic & Guineas. \$350.00
28. Greene - Dreher - Sterling Fair,
Newfoundland, PA; 8/27/02
Judged all poultry & rabbits; small
show. \$62.50
29. Southern Ohio Poultry Association,
10/5-6, Lucasville, OH. Judged
American, Mediterranean, Modern
Game, Guineas, & SCCL; \$150 cash
(drove 1,100 miles round trip)
30. Susquehanna Poultry Club Show,
Rising Sun, MD, 01-26-03; \$125; Judged
SCCL, FL, OE & AG, AOCCCL

31. Southeast Ohio Poultry Breeders
3rd Annual Show, Marietta, OH
04-05-03; did Junior Chickens & Jr.
Showmanship; Amer, Asiatic,
English, Med., & Continental.
\$150 + hotel
32. 97th annual Dayton Poultry Club
Show, April 26-27, 2003, Greenville,
OH; judged all the standard
Chickens; \$150 + 2 nights' hotel
& meals
33. Sussex County (N.J.) Farm &
Home Show, August 2, 2003;
Augusta, N.J. 4-H poultry show
and showmanship, \$164.80
34. Clinton County 4-H & FFA
Poultry Round-Up, Bill Andrus,
poultry supt.; August 7, 2003;
\$200.00
35. Steuben County (NY) 4H
Poultry Showmanship, Aug. 13, 2003
\$50.00
36. Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair,
Newfoundland, PA; 8/27/03; did all standards
& bantam chickens & rabbits. \$62.50

37. Luzerne County Fair, 9-4-03;
judged all poultry & eggs - \$50.00
Small show, but nice.
38. Southern Ohio Poultry Association,
Lucasville, OH; 10-4+5-2003;
judged Junior Showmanship -
\$100 + 2 nights' lodging
39. Genesee Agricultural Fair Poultry
Show, Batavia, NY; 10-19-03.
Judged entire show; \$150.00
40. Boston Poultry Show, October 25-26, 2003;
Topfield, MA; judged all SCL + RCL.
\$150 + \$144.78 for 2 nights' lodging.
41. Utah Poultry Fanciers Show, Salt Lake
City, UT; March 12-14, 2004; judged
old English & Modern Game bantams;
also Feather-Legged bantams;
Airfare (\$36.10) + motel (\$9.42) +
\$100 = \$735.52 received.
42. Southeast Ohio Poultry Breeders
Association show, Marietta, OH;
04-03-04; judged all the
standards; \$150 + motel

43. Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair, Newfoundland, PA; 9-1-04; dis all standard + bantam Chicken + rabbits + eggs. \$62.50

44. Luzerne County Fair, Dallas, PA, 9-8-04. Judges all poultry and eggs. \$100

45. Twin Tier Poultry Club, 9-12-04; Bath, NY. \$150 + motel room; judged all standard chickens

46. Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers Show, Cobleskill, NY. 9-26-04 all standards + bantams Brahmas, Seikies, Langshans. \$150.00

47. 54th Indiana Poultry Breeders Assoc. Show, Connersville, IN, 12-4/5/2004 Judged Asiatic, SCCL, AOCL. Paid \$300 (\$248 airfare, \$42 car rental; \$12 gas) + motel 2 nights.

48. New Jersey State Fair - 8/6/05
Show + Junior Showmanship.
\$100 to judge + \$60.75 mileage expense

Debbie
Marten
913-383-0747

49. Steuben County (NY) 4-H Showmanship - 8-17-05
\$75.00; Bath, NY. Kim Randall is the contact 607-664-2306

50. 88th Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair, Newfoundland, PA; 08/31/05; judged all chickens, rabbits + eggs \$62.50

51. Luzerne county Fair, Dallas, PA. 09-07-05
Judged all poultry and eggs. \$100
52. Durham, CT Fair Poultry Show; 09-23-05
judged most of the standard + bantam chickens +
the junior show. \$200 + motel room
[Dwight Scott judged OE. Game + Waterfowl]
53. Rochester Poultry association show - 10/2/05
Judged all standards, guineas, turkeys + SCCL bantams,
also AOCC bantams. \$200 + motel
54. York Poultry Families association, 10/8/05 at Bloomsburg
Judged all standard chickens; \$150.
55. New England Bantam Club, 75th Annual show,
Middleboro, MA. 11/20/05; \$250 + motel. Judged
all standards + RCCL.
56. PA Farm Show, 1-7-2006; \$150 + motel + all
travel expenses. Judged Amer., asiate, Eng., comb'l,
Med., + SCCL \$145.78
57. APA semi annual, 5/12-14/06, Pueblo, Co. \$80 + motel.
Judged youth show + showmanship
58. Madison county (NY) Fair, Brookfield, NY, 07-06-06
Judged entire show. Rudy Bonvillatte, supt.
\$75.00 #5128 7/18/06 315-843-7563
59. G-O-S Fair, Newfoundland, PA, 08-30-06; judged
all chickens, eggs + rabbits; \$62.50
60. Durham (CT) Fair, 09-22/24-2006; judged on 9/22
all standards + junior birds; \$250 + motel
Judged with Dwight Scott

- 101st
61. Dayton, OH Poultry Show, 08/28-29/07, judged all the standards and the Japanese bantams.
\$200 + two nights accommodations
62. Troy, PA Fair 2007, 07-28-07; judged entire show; \$200. Bradford county 4-H/FFA poultry show; Tom Madones, Extension educator
63. Sussex co (N.J.) 4H Poultry Show, 08-04-07. Junior show + showmanship; \$233.20 (\$175 judging + 58.20 travel expense) Tanya Sullivan + Michele Bone, Coordinators. 973-821-1955; 973-702-0305
- 65 Luzerne Co. Fair, Dallas, PA, (09-06-07; judged all birds + 4H show, Grace Bunnell in charge, 458-5967 + eggs (\$100.00 rec'd)
64. Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair, Newfoundland, PA. Judged all poultry + rabbits, assisted by Gina as clerk, 08-29-07 + eggs \$62.50 rec'd, 11/15/07
65. Yankee Fall Classic, 10-28-07, Syracuse, NY. Judged all large fowl; also pheasants, turkeys, + SCL bantams. \$125 cash
66. ²⁰⁰⁸ ZDS Fair, Newfoundland. Judged all poultry and eggs; assisted by Andrew (8th grade, Wallenpaupack area schools) \$62.50
67. Luzerne Co. Fair, 9/3/08; Dallas, PA. Judged all birds + eggs: 4H + open; Grace Bunnell in charge; Rec'd \$150.00.

68. Eastern New York Poultry Assoc. Show, Cobleskill, NY, 9/28/08; judged all standards & Modern Game bantams. \$225.00 - judging & motel
69. 101st Rochester Poultry Assoc. Show, Mumfords, NY. 10/05/08; judged all standards except Mediterranean; also Modern & O E S-bantams; paid \$250+ motel
70. 05-16-2009 - Sussex County (N.J.) Poultry Farmers' Show. Judged all the standard Chickens. \$150 received
71. 09-01-2009 - Greene - Preher - Sterling Fair
09-01-09 - judged all Chickens & eggs
\$62.50; Andrew Barnett, 9th grade, Wallen -
Raymont area - poultry superintendent
72. 09-09-09 - Luzerne co. Fair, Dallas, PA
Judged all birds & eggs, 4-H & open
Barb Rupert in charge; \$150 rec'd.
73. 08-31-10 - Greene - Preher - Sterling Fair
Judged all Chickens & eggs & rabbits
Andrew Barnett - superintendent \$62.50
rec'd
74. 09-08-10 - Luzerne county Fair,
Dallas, PA. Judged all poultry &
eggs; \$150.00 rec'd
75. Town Tier Poultry Club, 9-12-10; judged all
standards & Guineas \$150.00

[Judging Assignments]

76. Yankee Classic, 10/17/2010 —
judged all standards, guineas, turkeys,
and bantam (SCCL, RCCL), $\$225.00$
each

77. New England Bantam Club, 80th Annual
Fall Show, 11/21/2010, Marlboro, MA
 $\$275 + \75 for motel room
judged — all standards, SCCL, AOCCCL
and about half of RCCL

78. Sussex County Poultry Fanciers Show,
Augusta, NJ, 10/22/2011. $\$350$.
Judged American, Ascuta, Continental
& AO SB. Judi Sartell my clerk

79. ^{1/7-14/2012} Farm Show — 2012 $\$150 + \110.27 for expenses
+ Hotel
— judged most of the standard chickens.
— paid $\$250$ + all transportation & hotel
expenses

80. Horsehead NY Fair 8/1/2012, Pat Walsh 607-739-
 $\$150$. Judged everything. Very poorly
organized show. 6250

81. Tioga County Fair — 8/6/2012 — Melonie Bernatson 814-
933-
2984
Wellsville, PA Very poorly
Wonderful experience — great group

Carroll
Krauter
702-
7710

82. GOS Fair — 8/29/2012 — $\$75.00$
judged all the birds — Myrtle Chamberlain
83. Luzerne Co. Fair — 9/5/2012 — $\$150$
judged all the birds 570-675-1829

84. Horseheads (NY) - Chemung County Fair -
7/31/13 - Pat Walsh, rept. \$150.00
- judged all the birds in the show

85. Tioga County Fair - 8/3/13
Melanie Berndtson \$150 to judge
Wellboro, PA 120 - gas & mileage
\$270

86. GDS Fair - \$62.50
Carroll Kranter 8/27/13
judge all birds

88. Rochester Poultry Assoc. - 10/6/2013
Mumford, NY
judged all standard & about half of the bantam \$330.00

87. PWC's Pearl Poultry Assoc. show
9/28/2013 - Colorado Springs, CO
judged the entire show - \$1,000.00

89. Green-Dreher-Sterling Fair -
Newfoundland, PA 8/27/14
judge all poultry + rabbits
\$67.50

90. Luzerne County Fair
Dallas, PA

\$150 9-3-2014 - judged all poultry

91. N.Y. State Fair poultry show - 8/27/16
- judged all standard chickens

92. Sussex county Poultry Fair -
May 20, 2017 - judged all standard
Chickens & the Plymouth Rock bantams
\$350.00

93. N.Y State Fair, 8/26/17 - judged
all standard Chickens; \$500 +
motel (Maplewood at Sabina)
Judged with Jamie Matts.

94. ^{Hughsville} Lycoming County Fair, July 16,
2018. Judged all the birds.
Gale Hartman, superintendent.
New guy. Paid \$200.00

95. Hartford Fair - 8/20/18
judged all bantams &
standard Chickens -
paid \$150.00

96. Luzerne County Fair, Dallas, PA
judged all Chickens & Turkeys &
Waterfowl. (Jack Kerk's fair)
Very nice people. \$150.00
* asked me to judge in 2019

Helmeted Guinea Fowl Report

**The Admission of Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted
Guinea Fowl to the American Poultry Association's
American Standard of Perfection on January 9, 2004**

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Introduction

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Poultry Association at Lake City, FL on January 9, 2004, it was regularly moved (Jamie Carson) and seconded (S. Robert Powell) that Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted Guinea Fowl be admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection*. The motion carried.

At that same meeting of the APA's Board of Directors, it was also regularly moved (Jamie Carson) and seconded (Sam Brush) that there must be at least 25 Helmeted Guinea Fowl in an APA-sanctioned show in order for the APA to award master exhibitor points for Champion Guinea. The motion carried.

This publication is a summary statement about and description of the three and a half year initiative that resulted in the admission of Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted Guinea Fowl to the American Poultry Association's *American Standard of Perfection* on January 9, 2004.

Among the materials included herein are (1) a detailed chronology of the admission process for Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted Guinea Fowl to the APA's *American Standard of Perfection*; (2) a complete report on the APA qualifying meet for Helmeted Guinea Fowl that was hosted by the Southern Ohio Poultry Association at their show at Lucasville, OH on October 4-5, 2003, (3) a Guinea Fowl Bibliography; and (4) a copy of the final version of the standard of perfection for Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted Guinea Fowl.

We have produced and published this *Helmeted Guinea Fowl Report* for two

reasons: (1) to chronicle, for the record, the project and the players in this successful Helmeted Guinea Fowl initiative; and (2) to provide a possible procedural guide/path to follow for subsequent groups of poultry enthusiasts who may be interested in carrying out an initiative to have admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection* a variety, breed, or species of exhibition poultry that was not included in the 1874 standard of perfection that was produced and published by the American Poultry Association.

Now that Helmeted Guinea Fowl have been officially recognized by the American Poultry Association, it is very important that we, as Guinea Fowl breeders, fanciers, and enthusiasts, not only make available Guinea Fowl eggs, keets, and breeding stock to all interested persons, but also regularly show our birds in APA-sanctioned meets.

At the same time, let us rejoice in the fact that Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted Guinea Fowl have been admitted to the APA's *American Standard of Perfection*.

Sincere thanks to all who contributed in any way to the success of this initiative to have Helmeted Guinea Fowl officially recognized by the American Poultry Association as a species of exhibition poultry.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
Rev. Roland Romig
Don Perrin

GFBA

Guinea Fowl Breeders Association

The GFBA <www.gfba.org> encourages, supports, and educates people as to the benefits of raising guinea fowl and provides information and support to those who own or plan to own them. The GFBA publishes an online newsletter and maintains a guinea fowl message board and general store. Current dues are \$10. Membership year runs June 1 through May 31. Join the Guinea Fowl Breeders Association.

GFBA members can access online a beautiful report on the Helmeted Guinea Fowl qualifying meet that took place at Lucasville, OH on October 4-5, 2003. Included in the report are 11 photographs and two movies that were taken at Lucasville.

Chronology of the Admission Process for Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted Guinea Fowl to the APA's *American Standard of Perfection*

October 20-22, 2000. Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, Ontario Poultry Breeders and Sarnia Poultry, Pigeon, and Pet Stock Association Show, APA 2000 annual meet.

At the meeting of the APA's Board of Directors, S. Robert Powell, District 2 Director, reported, at the request of the Rev. Roland Romig, that there was interest among poultry breeders in North America in having Guinea Fowl admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection*. The Board suggested that the leaders of the group interested in seeing Guinea Fowl in the *American Standard of Perfection*--Rev. Roland Romig, Don Perrin, and S. Robert Powell--should organize a public meeting to see just how strong the interest was among the APA membership before proceeding with the initiative. If there was strong interest, the Guinea Fowl group, said the Board, should probably launch the initiative by focusing on only two or three varieties. The group would also have to produce a written standard of perfection for Guinea Fowl.

March 17-18, 2001, Wapakoneta, OH, West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders Show, APA 2001 semiannual meet

Initial public meeting, March 17th at 11 A.M., of those persons interested in getting Helmeted Guinea Fowl admitted to the APA's *American Standard of Perfection (ASOP)*. The group decided to call itself the Guinea Fowl Standard Group (GFSG). Members of this group were asked to contribute \$10 to cover Xeroxing and postage costs for all mailings related to this Guinea Fowl initiative. Present at this meeting were the Rev. Roland Romig, Don Perrin, Sam Brush, Robert Rhodes, Danny Padgett, Chris McGeorge, George Schroeder, Ruth Binkley, Jonathan Romig, Jeffrey Romig, and S. Robert Powell. As a result of this meeting, the group learned that there was a lot of interest in/support for the initiative, in the United States and Canada, to have Helmeted Guinea Fowl admitted to the *ASOP*. The group decided to focus on three varieties-- Pearl, Lavender, and White--in this initiative. The steering committee (Perrin, Romig, and Powell) agreed to meet and produce a draft of a standard of perfection for Guinea Fowl.

November 2-4, 2001, Lincoln, NE, Nebraska State Poultry Association show, 2001 APA Annual meet

At the general membership meeting on November 3, Robert Powell announced to the APA membership that there is strong interest in North America in the initiative to have Helmeted Guinea Fowl admitted to the *ASOP*. Accordingly, it was regularly moved (Powell) and seconded (Nona Shearer) that the Guinea Fowl Standard Group proceed with the Guinea Fowl admission initiative and write a standard of perfection for Guinea Fowl in the APA format. The motion carried.

Three drafts of the standard of perfection were produced by the Guinea Fowl Standard Group in meetings at Sayre, PA, and through telephone conferences. Special thanks to the following persons who provided feedback, comments, and suggestions on each of these drafts: Sam Brush, Pat Malone, Walt Leonard, Curtis Oakes, Lois Jordan, Craig Russell, Marianne Cameron, Arlene Burt, Ruth A. Binkley, Allyson Smith, Ken and Mary Learn, Jeannette S. Ferguson, Phyllis Bender, Harold E. Knapp, Barbara J. Trupp, Bart Pals, and Jamie Carson.

Nineteen individuals and organizations became members of the GFSG for 2001-2002: Rev. Roland Romig, S. Robert Powell, Don Perrin, Curtis Oakes, Bob Rhodes, Ruth A. Binkley, Danny Padgett, Ralph Winter, Craig Russell, Ken and Mary Learn, Harold E. Knapp, Marianne Cameron, Jeannette S. Ferguson, Allyson Smith, Guinea Fowl Breeders Association, Barbara J. Trupp, Sandy Kavanaugh, Jamie Carson, and D. David DeLand.

March 16-17, 2002, Fort Worth, TX, Cowtown Poultry Association show, 2002 APA Semiannual

At the Board of Directors meeting on March 15, Robert Powell submitted a completed Application for Admittance to the *American Standard of Perfection* for Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted Guinea Fowl. Craig Russell, Curtis Oakes, Fay Forward, Ken and Mary Learn, and Barbara J. Trupp generously contributed funds to be used toward the filing fee (\$150) that was paid to the APA at the time the petition was submitted.

Before taking action on the petition, the Board said that the APA would conduct a survey of the membership to determine the extent of the interest among the membership as a whole in having Helmeted Guinea Fowl admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection*. The Board voted 12 to 2 in favor of using an opinion poll to determine if the APA membership were in favor of the Guinea Fowl admission initiative. An opinion poll/response form was published in the spring and summer issues of *News and Views*.

November 8-10, 2002, Columbus, OH, Ohio Poultry Breeders show, 2002 APA annual meet

At the Board meeting on November 8, the results of the APA Guinea Fowl opinion poll were announced: the membership voted three-to-one (with 350 votes cast) in favor of the Guinea Fowl admission initiative. The APA's Standard Committee gave the Guinea Fowl Standard Group a "recommendation to proceed." Al Watts, chairman of the APA's Constitution and By-laws Committee, made a proposal that the APA's by-laws be revised to make it possible to admit to the ASOP a species of poultry not included in the 1874 standard of perfection (e.g., Helmeted Guinea Fowl). The proposed changes in the by-laws were published in the winter 2002 issue of *News and Views*.

To commemorate this important Guinea Fowl initiative, Helmeted Guinea Fowl were chosen as the bird of the year by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club and were featured on the club's 2003 mailing envelope.

May 24-25, 2003, Lucasville, OH, Southern Ohio Poultry Association show, 2003 APA Semiannual

On a motion by S. Robert Powell, with a second from Gene Bunting, the APA's Board of Directors voted in favor of the by-laws changes that were proposed at Columbus, OH in November 2002 by the Standard Committee which make it possible to admit Helmeted Guinea Fowl to the ASOP. The Guinea Fowl Standard Group submitted (1) the names of five poultry shows where it felt a qualifying meet for Pearl, Lavender, and Helmeted Guinea Fowl could be held, and (2) the names of three possible judges for the qualifying meet. The APA Standard Committee chose as the site of the qualifying meet the Southern Ohio Poultry Association show on October 4-5, 2003, with Curtis R. Oakes as Guinea Fowl judge.

Eleven individuals and organizations became members of the GFSG for 2002-2003: Alban Salser, Ken and Mary Learn, Curtis R. Oakes, Harold Knapp, Rev. Roland Romig, S. Robert Powell, Don Perrin, Fay Forward, Craig Russell, Robert Rhodes, and Marianne Cameron. In renewing his membership in the group, Don Perrin enclosed a donation in memory of Ruth A. Binkley, who died on Saturday, June 29, 2002. Ruth was one of the first supporters of this Guinea Fowl initiative and her enthusiasm for the cause was great.

October 4-5, 2003, Lucasville, Ohio, Southern Ohio Poultry Association Show

Successful APA qualifying meet for Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted Guinea Fowl, with Curtis R. Oakes as judge, Kathy Gratsch as clerk, and Alban Salser as bird handling assistant. The meet coordinators were Don Perrin, Rev. Roland Romig, and S. Robert Powell who, together with Tom Lipiec and Alban Salser, constituted the Guinea Fowl Show Committee. Generous cash specials (\$1115.00) were put up for this qualifying meet by Guinea Fowl breeders and exhibitors and by friends of this initiative to have Helmeted Guinea fowl admitted to the ASOP. See detailed report elsewhere in this publication.

Sincere thanks to the Southern Ohio Poultry Association from the Guinea Fowl Standard Group for hosting the APA qualifying meet for Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted Guinea Fowl.

January 10-11, 2004, Lake City, FL, Florida Sunshine Classic, APA 2003 annual meet

Guinea Fowl specials for junior exhibitors (\$110) that were not awarded at the qualifying meet at Lucasville in October 2003 (no junior Guinea Fowl exhibitors at Lucasville) were transferred to the 2003 APA annual meet at Lake City, FL. Given the fact that there were no junior Guinea Fowl exhibitors at the 2003 APA annual meet, the Guinea Fowl Standard Group decided to make available the \$110 in question to underwrite, in part, the costs of the production, printing, and mailing of this *Helmeted Guinea Fowl Report*.

Given (1) the declaration submitted to the APA Standard Committee by the judge of the Helmeted Guinea Fowl (Pearl, Lavender, and White) qualifying meet, Curtis R. Oakes, that the meet was successful and, (2) Curtis Oakes' recommendation to the APA Standard Committee that Helmeted Guinea Fowl be admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection*, the Standard Committee recommended to the APA Board of Directors at their meeting on January 9, 2004 that Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted Guinea Fowl be admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection*. In response to that recommendation, it was regularly moved (Jamie Carson) and seconded (S. R. Powell) that Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted Guinea Fowl be admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection*. The motion carried. It was also regularly moved (Jamie Carson) and seconded (Sam Brush) that there must be at least 25 Helmeted Guinea Fowl in an APA-sanctioned show in order for the APA to award master exhibitor points for Champion Guinea. The motion carried.

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Guinea Fowl Qualifying Meet Held at Lucasville Show

By S. Robert Powell

The APA qualifying meet for Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted Guinea Fowl took place in conjunction with the tenth annual fall show of the Southern Ohio Poultry Association at Lucasville, OH, on October 4-5, 2003.

The Guinea Fowl were judged by Curtis R. Oakes, with Kathy Gratsch as clerk and Alban Salser as bird handling assistant. The meet coordinators for the Guinea Fowl group were Don Perrin (Alexander, NY), Rev. Roland Romig (Sayre, PA), and S. Robert Powell (Carbondale, PA) who, together with Tom Lipiec (West Edmeston, NY) and Alban Salser (Pomeroy, OH), constituted the Guinea Fowl show committee.

There were 76 Pearl Guineas in the show: 24 cocks, 19 hens, 9 cockerels, 12 pullets, 1 old trio, and 3 young trios. These birds were shown by 11 exhibitors: Brian and Amy Rismiller, Carl Shepherd, Don Perrin, Robert Sando, Robert Rhodes, S. Robert Powell, Fay Forward, Martin Schmidt, Kenneth and Mary Learn, Barb Trupp and Darryl Martin, and Craig Russell.

There were 53 Lavender Guineas in the show: 17 cocks, 17 hens, 8 cockerels, 8 pullets, and 1 young trio. These birds were shown by 9 exhibitors: Zelotes Eschmeyer, Jeanne Trent, Barb Trupp and Darryl Martin, Craig Russell, LeRoy R. Morey, Fay Forward, Robert Rhodes, Don Perrin, and S. Robert Powell.

There were 63 White Guineas in the show: 22 cocks, 14 hens, 12 cockerels, 12 pullets, and 1 young trio. These birds were shown by 8 exhibitors: Tom Lipiec, Barb Trupp and Darryl Martin, Kenneth and Mary Learn, Fay Forward, Craig Russell, Robert Rhodes, Don Perrin, and S. Robert Powell.

In the show there were also 28 Helmeted Guinea Fowl of these varieties: Royal (1c, 2h), Silver Wing (1c, 2h), Bronze (1c), Buff (1c, 1h), Buff Dundotte (2c, 2h, 2p), Coral Blue (3c, 2h), Porcelain (3c, 2h), Lavender Pied (1k), Violet (1c), and Slate (1c).

In all, there were 220 Helmeted Guinea Fowl, of 13 varieties, in the show.

Champion Pearl was a hen shown by S. Robert Powell. Reserve Champion Pearl was the cock out of the old trio shown by S. Robert Powell.

Champion Lavender was a cockerel shown by Fay Forward. Reserve Champion Lavender was a hen shown by Don Perrin.

Champion White was a cock shown by Don Perrin. Reserve Champion White was a cockerel shown by Tom Lipiec.

Champion AOV Guinea was a Silver Wing hen shown by Don Perrin. Reserve Champion AOV Guinea was a Coral Blue hen shown by Don Perrin.

The Champion Young Trio and the Champion Old Trio were both Pearls, and both were shown by S. Robert Powell.

Kenneth and Mary Learn showed the Champion Display of Whites (210 points). S. Robert Powell showed the Champion Display of Lavenders (160 points). The Champion Display of Pearls and the Champion Display of Guinea Fowl in the Show were the Pearl Guineas exhibited by S. Robert Powell, whose birds earned a total of 402 points.

The Champion Guinea of the Show was the Pearl hen shown by S. Robert Powell. The Reserve Champion Guinea of the Show was the Pearl cock shown by S. Robert Powell. For those wins, Powell was awarded generous cash specials and plaques by the Southern Ohio Poultry Association.

The Third Best Guinea in the show was shown by Don Perrin, the BV White cock.

There were a great many cash "specials" (\$1115.00) that were put up for the qualifying meet by Guinea Fowl breeders and exhibitors and by friends of this initiative to have Helmeted Guinea Fowl admitted to the APA's "American Standard of Perfection."

Among the individuals memorialized in specials were Cyril Menges, Arthur Romig, Arthur Schallenberg, Addison Earley, Robert Callihan, Dale Rice, Harold Schroder, Harry Brown, Ruth Binkley, and Phyllis Bender's first house Guinea, "Enjay."

Specials in honor of the following individuals, organizations, and entities were put up by Guinea Fowl breeders, exhibitors, and friends: Jeannette S. Ferguson, Guinea Fowl Breeders Association, Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, www.guineafowl.com, Don Perrin, S. Robert Powell, Connie Testani, and Jeannette S. Ferguson's book "Gardening with Guineas."

Five of those specials were for junior exhibitors. As there were no junior exhibitors of Guinea Fowl in the show at Lucasville, the Guinea Fowl group decided to transfer those specials, with a total value of \$110, to the APA annual meet that will take place in conjunction with the 2003 APA annual meeting, to be hosted by the Florida Sunshine Classic in Lake City, FL, January 10-11, 2004. These specials for juniors will be awarded at that meet, provided there are at least 10 guinea fowl in the show.

Copies of the standard of perfection for Pearl, Lavender, and White Helmeted Guinea Fowl are available on-line at the webpage of the APA District 2 Director: go to the APA's homepage (www.ampltya.com) and click on "District 2 Director." To obtain a paper copy, contact S. Robert Powell at R. D. #1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706, or srp18407@yahoo.com.

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Helmeted Guinea Fowl Specials

APA Qualifying Meet, Curtis R. Oakes, judge

Meet Coordinators: Don Perrin, S. Robert Powell, and Rev. Roland Romig

Southern Ohio Poultry Show: Lucasville, OH, October 4-5, 2003

The name of the winner of each of these specials is given in parentheses at the end of the special.

Show Champions (\$365)

\$50 for Grand Champion Guinea, from Fay H. Forward (S. R. Powell)

**\$50 for Grand Champion Guinea, in honor of S. Robert Powell for His
Dedication to this Project, from Don Perrin (S. R. Powell)**

**\$20 for Grand Champion Guinea, in honor of Jeannette S. Ferguson, .
from the Guinea Fowl Breeders Association (S. R. Powell)**

**\$20 for Grand Champion Guinea, in honor of Jeannette S. Ferguson,
from Phyllis Bender (S. R. Powell)**

**\$20 for Grand Champion Guinea, in honor of the Guinea Fowl Breeders
Association, from Phyllis Bender (S. R. Powell)**

**\$25 for Champion Guinea Shown by an Exhibitor from the State of
New York, in memory of Art Schallenberg and Addison Earley, by
Ken and Mary Learn (Don Perrin, for his BV White cock)**

**\$25 for Champion Guinea Shown by a Junior, in memory of Cyril
Menges, from the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club (no junior
exhibitors in show; special transferred to 2003 APA annual meet)**

**\$10 for Champion Guinea Shown by a Junior, in honor of the Central
Pennsylvania Avian Club, from Sandy Kavanaugh (no junior
exhibitors in show; special transferred to 2003 APA annual meet)**

\$25 for Reserve Champion Guinea, from Walt Leonard (S. R. Powell)

**\$20 for Reserve Champion Guinea, in memory of Enjay, "my first house
Guinea," from Phyllis Bender (S. R. Powell)**

\$50 for Reserve Champion Guinea, from Fay H. Forward (S. R. Powell)

**\$25 for Third Best Guinea, from Fay H. Forward (Don Perrin, BV White
cock)**

**\$25 for Champion Display of Guineas, from August Vinhage (S. R.
Powell, 402 points, Pearl guineas)**

Pearl (\$260)

\$25 for Champion Pearl, from Fay H. Forward (S. R. Powell)

\$25 for Champion Pearl Shown by a Junior, in memory of Cyril Menges, from the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club (no junior exhibitors in show; special transferred to 2003 APA annual meet)

\$20 for Champion Pearl Cock, in memory of Ruth Binkley, from Barbara Trupp (Don Perrin)

\$5 for Champion Pearl Cock, from John Alloway (Don Perrin)

\$20 for Champion Pearl Cock, in honor of www.guineafowl.com, from Jeannette S. Ferguson (Don Perrin)

\$50 for Champion Pearl Hen, in memory of Ruth Binkley, from The Amigos at The Cozy Nest: Brenda, Arlene, Lyn, and Vickie (S. R. Powell)

\$20 for Champion Pearl Hen, in memory of Robert Callihan, from John Alloway (S. R. Powell)

\$10 for Champion Pearl Cockerel, in honor of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, from Sandy Kavanaugh (Barb Trupp and Darryl Martin)

\$10 for Champion Pearl Pullet, from Barbara Trupp (Barb Trupp and Darryl Martin)

\$25 for Best Display of Pearl Guineas, from Rev. Roland Romig (S. R. Powell)

\$50 to the Exhibitor Showing the Largest Number of Pearl Guineas, from Lew S. McGinnis (Don Perrin)

Lavender (\$190)

\$25 for Champion Lavender, from Fay H. Forward (Fay Forward)

- \$25 for Champion Lavender Shown by a Junior, in memory of Dale Rice, from the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club (no junior exhibitors in show; special transferred to 2003 APA annual meet)
- \$5 for Champion Lavender Cock, from John Alloway (Don Perrin)
- \$5 for 5th Place Lavender Cock, from Duane & Phyllis Urch (Don Perrin)
- \$5 for 5th Place Lavender Hen, from Duane & Phyllis Urch (Fay Forward)
- \$10 for Champion Lavender Cockerel, in memory of Harold Schroder, from Emery's Bantam Roost (Fay Forward)
- \$10 for Champion Lavender Cockerel, in honor of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, from Sandy Kavanaugh (Fay Forward)
- \$5 for 8th Place Lavender Cockerel, from Duane & Phyllis Urch (S. R. Powell)
- \$10 for Champion Lavender Pullet, in memory of Harry Brown, from Emery's Bantam Roost (Fay Forward)
- \$10 for Champion Lavender Pullet, from Barbara Trupp (Fay Forward)
- \$5 for 8th Place Lavender Pullet, from Duane & Phyllis Urch (S. R. Powell)
- \$25 for Best Display of Lavender Guineas, from Rev. Roland Romig (S. R. Powell, 160 points)
- \$50 to the Exhibitor Showing the Largest Number of Lavender Guineas, from Lew S. McGinnis (Don Perrin)

White (\$230)

- \$25 for Champion White, from Fay H. Forward (Don Perrin, a cock)
- \$25 for Champion White Shown by a Junior, in memory of Arthur Romig, from the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club (no junior exhibitors in show; special transferred to 2003 APA annual meet)
- \$10 for Champion White Cock, in honor of Don Perrin, from Emery's Bantam Roost (Don Perrin)
- \$20 for Champion White Cock from Barbara Trupp (Don Perrin)
- \$20 for Champion White Hen, from Barbara Trupp (Don Perrin)
- \$25 for Champion White Hen, from Dan MacNeice, in honor of Connie Testani of Huntington, CT (Don Perrin)

\$5 for 2nd place White Hen, from John Alloway (Tom Lipiec)
\$10 for Champion White Cockerel, in honor of the Central Pennsylvania
Avian Club, from Sandy Kavanaugh (Tom Lipiec)
\$10 for Champion White Pullet, from Barbara Trupp (Fay Forward)
\$10 for Champion White Pullet, in memory of Cyril Menges, from
Emery's Bantam Roost (Fay Forward)
\$20 for Best Display of Whites (APA rules) from Curtis R. Oakes -
Feather Edge Farm (Kenneth and Mary Learn, 210 points)
\$50 to the Exhibitor Showing the Largest Number of White Guineas,
from Lew S. McGinnis (Don Perrin)

Any Other Color (\$70)

\$25 for Champion Any Other Color but Pearl, Lavender, or White, from
Don Perrin (Don Perrin, Silver Wing hen)
\$20 for Champion Any Other Color but Pearl, Lavender, or White, in
honor of Jeannette S. Ferguson's book *Gardening with Guineas*,
from FFE Media Inc. (Don Perrin, Silver Wing hen)
\$15 for Reserve Champion Any Other Color but Pearl, Lavender, or
White, from Don Perrin (Don Perrin, Coral Blue hen)
\$10 for Champion Silver Wing Guinea (solid white breast, back is
lighter gray than in Pearl variety), from Barbara Trupp (Don
Perrin, a hen)

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Admitting the next variety of Helmeted Guinea Fowl to the
American Standard of Perfection:

Craig and Ruth Russell (Middleburg, PA) have put up a \$30 special for
"Champion Guinea, in Memory of Cyril Menges" at the qualifying meet for
the next variety of Helmeted Guinea Fowl to be admitted to the APA's
American Standard of Perfection.

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Standard of Perfection

Helmeted Guinea Fowl

(*Numida meleagris*)

Guinea Fowl, which are native to Africa, were domesticated there more than 4,000 years ago by the Egyptians. The ancient Greeks and Romans acquired domesticated Guineas from both the East and West coasts of Africa and blended the two. They then featured them prominently in their gardens and aviaries. At the same time, they regarded Guinea Fowl as a table delicacy.

The Romans spread Guinea Fowl across Europe. With the fall of the Roman Empire, however, Guinea Fowl appear to have disappeared from northern and western Europe. In the 15th century, Portuguese traders introduced wild Guinea Fowl from West Africa into Europe and Guinea Fowl were again domesticated. They have been a popular domestic fowl ever since.

Guinea Fowl appear in Greek mythology: When Meleager, who succeeded in killing the Calydonian boar, was killed, his sisters Deianira (wife of Hercules) and Gorge were put to death and turned into Guinea Fowl by Artemis. The tears that they shed showered their sable plumage with white spots. Dionysus pleaded with Artemis to undo her work, and the sisters were returned to their human form.

Judging Guinea Fowl

The correct age and gender classifications for Guinea Fowl in poultry shows are cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet. Guinea fowl are rarely handled by the judge until the final placings are decided upon, and then only those birds which he/she expects to place. Those birds are then examined for any defects or disqualifications not apparent from the aisle. Judges should keep in mind that a female Guinea Fowl in heavy production may have faded leg color. Pinioned wings, if smoothly healed, are acceptable, as are clipped primary or secondary wing feathers. Duck foot can occur in Guinea Fowl and judges are advised to be on the lookout for it and to disqualify any bird with a duck foot.

To the untrained eye and from the aisle, it is not always an easy matter to determine the gender of Guinea Fowl. The calls made by adult birds are very useful in distinguishing the sexes. Guinea Fowl males utter a one-syllable call, usually repeated several times in succession: *chit, chit, chit*; females utter a two-syllable call, usually repeated several times in succession ("buck-wheat, buck-wheat, buck-wheat, buck-wheat"). A Guinea Fowl chick is properly referred to as a *keet*.

Scale of Points

Section	Type	Color	Total
Symmetry and Carriage	5	-	5
Condition	10	-	10
Weight	5	-	5
Head	4	1	5
Eyes	4	1	5
Helmet and Wattles	7	3	10
Neck	3	2	5
Back	8	4	12
Tail	4	3	7
Wings	6	3	9
Breast	8	3	11
Body and Fluff	6	2	8
Legs and Toes	5	3	8
	75	25	100

Standard Weights

Cock.....4.0 pounds

Cockerel.....3.5 pounds

Hen.....3.5 pounds

Pullet.....3.0 pounds

Weight is a breed characteristic. Any Guinea Fowl that deviates more than 20% either up or down from the weights listed above shall be disqualified from exhibition. For all Guinea Fowl, there is a 1-point cut for each 1/4 pound underweight. There is no point cut for the first 1/4 pound overweight, but there is a 1-point cut for each 1/4 pound thereafter.

Defects

- Under-developed helmet
- Mismatched wattles: one tucked (carried flat, laterally, close to the side of the throat) and one cupped (concave, carried at a 90-degree angle to the side of the head) on **young** birds of either sex
- A white feather in any section of the plumage of a colored Guinea Fowl
- A colored feather in any section of the plumage of a white Guinea Fowl
- Black flecking or a yellow cast to the plumage of a white Guinea Fowl is a serious defect.

Disqualifications

- One or more white primaries or secondaries in any colored Guinea Fowl
- One or more colored primaries or secondaries in any white Guinea Fowl
- Mismatched wattles: one tucked (carried flat, laterally, close to the side of the throat) and one cupped (concave, carried at a 90-degree angle to the side of the head) on **adult** birds of either sex

Shape

Male

HEAD: Short and broad, topped with a triangular-shaped helmet, which slopes slightly down-ward at the rear. The area between the nostrils and the front of the helmet is flat. The face, back of the head, and the upper neck are devoid of feathers. At the back of the head, however, starting at the base of the helmet, there is a narrow band of hair-like plumage, pointing upward, that runs down the back of the head and neck to the hackle feathers. This band of hair-like plumage gets wider as it approaches and connects to the hackle.

NOSTRILS: Prominent; a narrow band of thick skin crosses the bridge of the nose between the wattles.

BEAK: Short, stout, and well curved.

EYES: Large, round, very alert; lashes--even, prominent, well formed

WATTLES: Stiff, wide, smooth, and free from folds or wrinkles. Both wattles cupped (concave and carried at a 90-degree angle to the side of the head).

NECK: Lower neck and hackle covered with small, fine, and narrow feathers. A slight dewlap is acceptable.

BREAST: Well rounded and prominent, carried above horizontal, and curving in an unbroken line to the hocks.

BACK: Very broad and sloping in a descending curve from the base of the neck to the tip of the tail. When showing, the carriage of the Guinea Fowl is upright.

WINGS: Large, wide, and strong, well tucked-in. No points will be deducted for pinioned wings.

BODY: Fairly long, deep, well rounded, and solid.

TAIL: Relatively short and carried low

THIGHS: Medium in length, lower thigh not visible from the aisle

SHANKS and TOES: Shanks relatively short and not feathered; feet with four straight, well spread, and strong toes. Males and females are both without spurs.

Female

Same as male, except that the female's helmet is smaller than that of the male, whose helmet is more elongated and broader at the rear than the female's. The nostrils on the female Guinea Fowl are less prominent than on the male. Tucked wattles (carried flat, laterally, close to the side of the throat) or cupped wattles (concave and carried at a 90-degree angle to the side of the head) are acceptable on the female Guinea Fowl. When showing, the carriage of the Guinea Fowl is upright, although the female Guinea Fowl's stance is not as upright as that of the male.

Color

Pearl

Male and Female

Plumage is blue-gray throughout, generously and regularly marked with pearl-like white spots or wavy bars of white, depending on the section of the bird in question. The largest and most circular pearls on the bird appear in the fluff feathers at the rear of the bird. The general impression is one of a spotted gray bird. Undercolor is dark slate. Indistinct barring and/or indistinct pearls in the wings is a defect.

BEAK: Reddish-horn, darker at the base

EYES: Dark brown or black

HELMET: Light brown, nearly black in young birds

WATTLES: Coral red, some white on underside of male wattles and at the outer top of the female wattles is permissible.

HEAD: A crescent-shaped patch of featherless bluish-white skin, beginning in front of the eyes and extending back to the band of hair-like plumage at the back of the neck, covers the side of the face. Bluish-black skin covers the remainder of the head, neck, and throat, down to the hackle--except for the horn and the immediate area around its base. The area from the base of the beak to the base of the helmet is coral red, matching the color of the wattles.

HACKLE: The hackle and the front of the lower neck show fine, blue-gray feathers without pearls or bars. When seen in sunlight, these feathers show some iridescence.

BACK: The back and shoulders are bluish-gray, with small pearls, which increase in size as one approaches the tail.

TAIL: The tail and coverts are bluish-gray, showing well rounded pearls.

BREAST: The breast and lower body are bluish-gray, with good-sized and well-rounded pearls throughout.

WINGS: Primaries: Upper web is light bluish-gray, marked primarily with parallel wavy bars of white on the inner primaries, and pearls in rows on the outer primaries. Lower web is marked with pearls at regular intervals.

Secondaries: Outer edge of upper and lower webs marked with regular pattern of short parallel white bars; central part of each feather is marked by three to five longitudinal rows of pearls.

LEGS, TOES, and NAILS: Dark slate, mottled with dusky orange. Judges should keep in mind that a female Guinea Fowl in heavy production may have faded leg color.

Lavender

The pattern is identical to that of the Pearl, the ground color of the plumage is light gray, or lavender. Shanks and toes are light gray to orange. Indistinct barring and/or indistinct pearls in the wing feathers is a defect.

White

Plumage is pure white throughout all sections on ideal specimens, in both male and female. Black hair feathers on the lower neck and hackle, however, are acceptable, but not preferred. Black flecking or a yellow cast to the plumage is a serious defect. Shanks and toes are orange; spotty shanks and toes are a defect. The eyes are light bay to brown.

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